### MR, GARFIELD STILL BETTER. THE CHANCES IN FAVOR OF RECOVERY GROBING STRONGER EVERY DAY.

Another Critical Period in the Case Safely Over and the Worst of the Danger Left Benind-Perils to Come that Yet Give Cause for Grave Anxiety-The Latest Bulletins from the White House Last Night.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Midnight-The Presdent is now sleeping. He has suffered little or no pain this evening, and the increase of pulse and temperature noted during the day have rereded. There is every reason to hope for a quiet, restful night.

1 A. M.-The President was awake for a few minutes after midnight. He was comfortable. He is now sleeping.

#### THE UNCERTAINTY.

#### The President's Chances for Life, and the Feeling to Washington-Vice-President Arthur.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-It is indisputably true that, notwithstanding the assuring character of the White House bulletins, the better informed part of the community regard the President's condition with increased doubts. Not that the builetins assert what is not true at the moment. They are not expected to explain the dangers ahead. Therefore no allusion is made to them. It is those dangers which are becoming understood. Hence the gravity of the apprehensions which fill the mind of those who understand them best. A brave man, making an effort of genuine heroism, produces a contagion of hope not always reasonable. I have heard persons who have gone furthest into the question of the President's chances, among them a physician of eminence, and greatly trusted by the community, take a most gloomy view of the situation. Certain members of the Cabinet do not deny to themselves a class of facts which, notwithstanding the favorable indications of the present, almost make the heart sick. Hope is contagious, and in the sick room is the best of medicines. The touching confidence of Mrs. Garfield that her nusband will recover no one would willingly prevent spreading, even though it might be thought delusive. This case may prove one out of ten thousand, and so extraordinarily exceptional as to confound science and experience. That it possibly may so prove is, as I understand it, the main foundation of any confidence that may exist in quarters where the case is understood.

The best of feeling has been established be-tween Gen. Arthur and the different members of the Cabinet. The embarrassment at first existing has been almost wholly removed. The Vice-President's own bearing has contributed much as anything to cause this change, Still there are those, not a few in number either, who echo the brutal sentiments uttered in certain journals in New York and elsewhere. Whatever may finally result from Guiteau's shot, it is quite evident that Gen. Arthur never stood better than now in Washington.

The dreadful event has ameliorated factional feelings previously existing. There is not room in the hearts of intelligent men for any but the one sentiment of horror when such a crime is attempted. The feeling of sorrow is wholly unmixed so far as can be gained from the words and actions of men. More especially is this observed to be the fact as the more intelligent and saddening view I have referred to as to the President's exact condition becomes known. To-day there is a depth of feeling not previously existing. The intensifying process will go on till it can be confidently said the many dangers have all been passed. This will be days, perhaps weeks yet.

#### The President Apparently Cetting Safely Through the Besetting Dangers.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- After passing the most restless night since Monday, the President surprised his attendants by appearing in better condition this morning than could possibly have been expected. The restlessness of the night was accounted for by a violent thunder shower. Although the President at the time of the shower did not seem to mind it. yet when it was all over it was noticed that his pulse was high, that he complained of pain in his feet, and that he was very restless. This condition continued until some time after midnight. He at last dropped asleep, and when he awoke from the nap his pulse was found to have gone down and his restlessness was over. He slept, only waking at intervals, till daylight, and then it was found that the pulse had dropped to 96. The doctor expected to find indigations of healing to-day, shown by the disenerge of pus, and when they removed the dressing from the wound this morning they found that a few drops of pus were exuding. The discharge of this pus was inevitable. The only question was whether it was what is called laudable or healthy pus, or foul pus. The physicians discovered that this was the healthy pus, showing that the wound is beginning to heal in the proper manner. They could not tell how far in the wound the process of healing has gone on. An examination showed that the yellow tinge of the skin certainly had not increased, probably had diminished. It was a day, however, awaited with great anxiety by the doctors, for it was the time for secondars hemorrhage to occur, if it came on at all. The physicians were constant in their watch, and had every tool and appliance where they could be instantly seized in case they were needed but as the hours went by, the hope that secondary hemorrhage would not set in grew stronger and stronger, and when evening came the phy sicians said that there was now, in all probability, no further danger from this contingency. or, as one of them put it, "All danger of sudden collapse is now over. The time for a dangerous crisis to show itself has passed without bringing that crisis." There was discovered, however, a quickening of the pulse and an increase of temperature and of respiration this morning. The pulse ran up to 108, the temperature to 161 4-10. and the respiration to 24. That condition has not existed since Monday. When these facts were made known they caused a little solicitude and it is certain that the physicians regretted so high a temperature. They did not, however, regard these increases as anything remarkable for the discharge of pus showed that there was inflammation, and this meant heat of the system from fever. The increase was a necessity incident of the suppuration now going on in the wound.

nearly all passed away. His diet to-day has been milk and limowater, which we find agrees with him very well. The increase of temperature is only such as was to be expected when supportation began. When we dressed the supportation began. The progress of the case still continues to be favorable, and every day's developments afford additional ground for hope."

Another physician said: "The increase of temperature is but one indication of inflammation. The discharge of pusis another, Gunshot wounds must heal by suppuration, and the formation of healthy pus along the track of the wound and its discharge is in the line of respiration, the support is mind that ordinarily in men the about wounds must heal by suppuration, and the formation of healthy pus along the track of the wound and its discharge is in the line of respiration, the support of the respiration, the campaign of the respiration of the respiration, the campaign of the respiration, the campai

toward the bed and cleared it as easily as Hairy had done. To this very bed he was brought back in a few hours afterward wounded almost to the death.

Now that the anxiety of the Cabinet officers in regard to the President has been relieved, by his continued favorable progress, their gather on a pleasant social character mill in a continued favorable progress, their gather on their wives chat together in the library, and being received and bring news from the slek room, and the encouraging signs in the President's case are noted and discussed.

Mr. Pendel, the doorkeeper of the Cabinet room has been at the White House ever since Fresident Lincoin's time. He let President and the same room as that now occupied by President and the part little fall fine of the depot, where the assassinated, and he put little Tad Lincoin to the eight he was assassinated, and he put little Tad Lincoin to the president was been at the White House ever since dent had been carried. And he was the first arrested him, said officers are noted and discussed.

Mr. Pendel, the doorkeeper of the Cabinet room, has been at the White House ever since Fresident Lincoin's time. He let President was here wen'll fired the first shot," and the put little Tad Lincoin to sleep that night in the same room as that now occupied by President and to break the news to Captain (now Secretary) Lincoin, Last Saturday he was one of the last to shake hands with President Garfield and seeh im off to the depot, where the assassin was awaiting him. As Mr. Pandel opened the door this evening to admit the Cabinet officers as they came, the scene presented was far different and to break the news to Captain (now Secretary) Lincoin, Last Saturday he was one of the last to shake hands with President far and the part of the weak. Cisars were lift in the early part of the week. Cisars were lift in the cabinet room the nights of despair in the early part of the week. Cisars were lift in the cabinet room the nights of despair in the early part of the week. Cisars were lift i

Justice Field dropped in and had a long chat with Col. Rockwell. Later, Col. Rockwell and to The Sun correspondent: "The President's symptoms are as favorable as is possible for them to be in such a case. He has passed a very comfortable day, and has enjoyed the coolness of the weather very much. Among the liquors sent to the White House is some old rum, dating back to 1847. Just a little of this has been used to give a dash to his chicken broth, and it has agreed very well with him giving a sentie stimulus to the stomach, just enough to make him relish the broth more and prevent it palling upon him."

him."

Col. Rockwell said that the President had not been informed of the action of the New York Chamber of Commerce in getting up a fund for him. "We do not inform him of anything that happens," he said. "as our object is to keep him perfectly quiet."

him perfectly quiet."

"Has he slept any this evening?" was asked.

"Well, just before I came out I heard him say to Dr. Bliss: "Doctor, it is about time to tuck me in my little bed," so I guess from that he was about going to sleep,"

Col. Bockwell said that the wound was dressed again this evening, and the discharge of pus still continued to be of a healthy and very favorable character. Everything about the White House now wears an aspect of hope and confidence. The general belief there is that the President will get well.

# GOOD CHEER FROM THE SICK ROOM.

# A Hopeful View by an Experienced Nurse-

Pavorable Symptome. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Dr. Susan A. Edson, who is the President's nurse, is a homocopathic physician of large experience. She served a great deal in hospitals during the war, and is familiar with gunshot wounds. She attended Mrs. Garfield through her illness, and was just about going to the country for needed rest when the shooting took place. She was at once summoned to the President's bedside, and has since been in constant attendance upon him. She is up with him all night, taking her rest in the mornings. Your correspondent saw her in the morning after she had left the White House. The President," she said, "was restless and nervous last night, but is better this morning than he has been yet. The electrical condition of the atmosphere during the heavy thunder storms seemed to affect his limbs, and he complained of an uneasy feeling in his feet. He slept a good deal during the night, and was feeling very well this morning."

' Did he ask for any food when he woke up? "No; his stomach is a little sensitive yet, and care has to be exercised not to put too much upon it. The chicken broth is still given to him, and his own judgment is a safe guide. have not known him to fail in telling whether he could retain nourishment or not. He is over his trouble from nausea now, but sometimes there is a little regurgitation."

Does he suffer much from his confinement? "It is very wearying to him, but he bears it with great patience. Last night, in order to keep the room as cool as possible, two of the atthe wound.

At the dressing of the wound to-day a very careful examination was made, all of the physicians concluding that it was doing well. It was decided to dress the wound twice a day hereafter. The doctors were constantly on the watch for symptoms of secondary inflammation or of blood peison, but found none.

The President has been very quint to-day excepting a brief time this afternoon, when he desired to talk, and on business. He went so far as to say once that he had several things on his find, but he was not permitted to tell what they were. He was fed to-day on milk gruel, and sittle rum was given to him. Dr. Bliss was not certain that the storm caused the restlessness of last night, but was certain that whatever the cause was it had passed away. Once during the day the President was allowed to chew as small plees of beef steak, but was asked to reject the pulp. His allowance of food is two curves of milk, beof tea, and chicken broth every well to-day, and is in good spirits. The Business of has has been spoken of hus the dress that the buside and physical special six doing very well to-day, and is in good spirits. The alight is undice that has been spoken of hus tendants kept wetting the suspended blanket. and I could see from his glances that the bustle

only twenty cents in two short dines become were found on Guiteau.

To the question if there was any basis for doubting that Guiteau had fired two shorts, Col Corkbill replied, "Not at all. The witnesses that I have examined all agree on that point."

do not doubt that two shots were fired.

"Do you know which was the effective shot?"

On that point there is some doubt, but it seems to me probable that it was the first shot. I should think that, while firing the first

shot. I should think that, while firing the first shot, the assassin's aim musthave been steadler than when he fired a second time.

"Have you found the piaco in the depot where the second shot struck?"

"Not yet: but I presume it was the shot which out the President's coat sleeve. I have not, however, seen the President's coat yet."

"Do thelwitnesses agree on material points as to the shooting?"

"By no means. There are some curlous differences in the testimony and also between the testimony and what must have occurred, but these differences no doubt, are owing to the tremendous excitement which followed the shooting. One witness says, for instance, that four minutes clapsed between the time the shooting. One witness says, for instance, that four minutes clapsed between the time the President entered the deput and the time Mr. Biaine went in. When I asked him to show me how far behind Mr. Blaine was, and told him to walk that space as fast as Mr. Blaine did, he found it was only two seconds.

A most remarkable phase is the anxiety of the witnesses to have their names ket secret. One witness explained his anxiety by saying:
"I believe there is a conspiracy behind this deed, and I am afraid of being killed should I deed, and I am afraid of being killed should I be detected in giving testimeny against Guiteau." Others are merely too sensitive to desire to be in any way identified with the case. This morning a tail, slim woman, dressed in black, her face partially concealed beneath a black veil, inquired for Col. Corkhill's office of people near the Police Headquarters. She was directed to the City Hall, but she stood in the streets some time, as though hestifating to enter.

directed to the City Hall, but she stood in the streets some time, as though hesitating to enter. Finally she climbed the steps slowly stepped through the court room, and from there to the District Attorney's office. As Col. Cork-hill was not in, she was given a seat in the Bar Association room. There she spoke, without, however, lifting her yeal, of the pur-pose of her visit, but she refused to give her name. She had one of Guiteau's cards, and said during the campaign while she had been name. She had one of Guiteau's cards, and said during the companies she had been in Chicago writing and speaking for Hancock, Guiteau, with two companions, had called on her and offered to sell her a number of papers directed against Garffeld and written in high-flown rhetorical style. She refused to vuy the papers, principally because she disliked the books of the men. Her visit to Col. Corkhill, she said, was to describe Gaiteau's companions to the District Attorney, as they might possibly have been accompanions of Guiteau. When Col. Corkhill arrived she asked to see him, but refused to send in her name by the attendant. She was admitted, and remained with him for some time, but he refuses to make the object of her visit known or her name.

"Call her the mysterious woman in black," was his reply. I have," said Col. Corkhill afterward, "given to Col. Whitmore of the Ordnance Denartment, and Col. Pee of Gen. Sherman's staff, three of the cartridges belonging to Guiteau. I am anxious to know the force of the impact of the ball, and for this purpose they will be tested by weight, and the force of the powder they contain will be determined by these officers. I am told by Col. Whitmore that cartridges of this kind, when made for sale, are inferior to those furnished to the army, and that the powder is usually of poor quality." said during the campaign while she had been in Chicago writing and speaking for Hancock.

### SULLEIINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE Yesterday's Record of President Garfield's

Progress Toward Recovery. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Following are the announcements by the attending physicians of the President's condition to-day:

6 30 A. M.—President Garneld's condition this morning is reported by Dr. Bliss as tayorable. He was somewhat restless through the order to be a consequent restless through the order of the might control anime of several to be seen to be legather but this cut bly disappears and the second several through the store of the second through the latter parts of the might as according this morning greatly refreshed. His reduces condition this morning it is thought is better than as any time. His pulse at \$30 A. M. was 36.

B 15 A M.—The condition of the President continues favorable. He is more sunfortable than on any previous morning. Pulse 56, temperature 192, respiration 23. The would is beginning to discharge inudable pus.

B. B. B. S. J. Woodward, Roar Rayanas, III.

III. Roar Rayanas, III.

12 GO P. M.—The symptoms of the President at this nour are as inversable as at the dute of the last official pulletin. The report that secondary being the has set in is calked; without foundation. IV.

12-30 P. M.—The progress of the President's case continues to be favorable. Pulse, 108: imperature, 101.4: respiration, 24.

J. B. Williams.

J. B. Bannes.

Russer Experien.

1 P. M.—The elight increase in the oplice and temperature of the President asince murning is attributed by the

attending surgeon to the heat of noon and to the process of supportation which is now going on in the wound near the surface of the holy. This process, which is accompanied by a slight discharge of pus, is entirely natural, and is an expected and necessary result of the injury at this stage or the case.

VI. VL

The following telegram was sent by the attending surgeons to the consulting surseon this atternoon: "The President's condition has not channed materially since our telegram to you yesterday. During the afternoon and evening he was again troubled with acid cruciations and the administration of nutrients was again suspended for several hours. One quarter of a grain of morphia was administered hypotermically at \$150 P. M., and tollowed at once by tranquit sleep. Toward midnight, however, he became restless and complained a good deal of muscular screenss in the feet and of pain in the ankle loint, so that we were on the point of administering an additional anolyno when he fell asleep, and on awakening was so tree from pain that it was not given. After I A. M. he passed the night tranquilly sleeping composedly much of the time. At intervals since that hour he has taken an ounce of the albumenized chicken broth alternately with an ounce of the yellowish time of the stim mentioned in our last felegram has sensibly diminished. When the antiseotic dressing was resumed this morning at 8 A. M. The yellowish time of the skin mentioned in our last felegram has sensibly diminished. When the antiseotic dressing was resumed this morning the wound was found to be discharging a smail quantity of healthy looking pus. The reaction accompanying the establishment of suppuration is, as might be expected, marked by a sight rise of temperature and puise as compared with the corresponding hours of vesterday. This, however, we do not regard as unfavorable under the circumstances, and should not be surprised if it continued through this afternoon and were repeated in the afternoon and evening for several days. The record since our last telegram is as follows:

Yesterday, at 8½ P. M.—Pulse, 105, temperature, 100.2; respiration, 23. At 1 P. M. It its Pulse, 105, temperature, 202; respiration, 23. At 1 P. M. It its Pulse, 105, temperature, 202; respiration, 23.

SP. M.—The President's condition continues favorable. He has passed a very comfortable afternoon and has taken more nutriment than on previous days. Pulse, 108; temperature, 101.3; respiration, 24. D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, VIII.

WILL

VIII.

11:45 P. M.—The President at this hour is sleeping quietty, and the attending physicians report that his symptoms are in every way favorable and satisfactory. Into recovery were as ured, they say, his symptoms would not probably be other than they are at the present stage of the case.

### TO BE HANGED IN AUGUST.

The Conviction and Sentence of John Stock ley for Murdering Farmer Weicker. BATAVIA, July 8 .- The trial of John Stock-

ley for the murder of John Welcker, a prosperous farmer, three miles north of Batavia, was begun on Tuesday, Judge Daniels presiding The people's testimony showed that early on April 27 Stockley had a quarrel with Welcker, his employer, and was paid and discharged He said:

"John, I'll make you some trouble for this." He went away, and came back after two hours, He had purchased a revolver in Batavia. He spoke to Welcker's wife in the house, and went back of the barn to a large fleid, where Welcker was ploughing. The children followed him out. the depot prepared and marked the places He waited till Welcker came by, and said something. Then he waited till Welcker came

thing. Then he waited till Weicker came around again, and as he passed Stockley fired. Weicker dropped the lines, and the horses ran away. Weicker ran. Stockley fired again. Weicker got into a field near the house, stopped and turned toward Stockley, who fired again, the builet passing through Weicker's right temple. Stockley then started leisurely for Batavia. He was caught near the village.

The defence was emotional insanity. A letter was produced written by the prisoner to the widow, asking her to bail him, and offering to work for her until the trial. His father, mother, and brother testified that he had inflammation of the brain when young, and neted strangely at times. In a fit of anger he ones killed a cow. Usually he was kind, quiet, and industrious. The prisoner ewore that Weicker picked up a stone, and he drew n revolver, which went off accidentally. He did not remember firing the other shots. He had no intention of killing Weicker.

Dr. Andrews of the Buffalo Insane Asylum testified that he examined the prisoner soon after the shooting and found no traces of insanity.

Banity.

The Judge charged the jury to-day that to exthe suggestiated the introduction that the course the crime the mental degrangement must have so far progressed us to destroy the consciousness of meral wrong.

The jury, after an hour's deliberation, gave a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, Stockley was sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 19. He is 23 years old.

#### LOCAL STALWARTS ASTONISHED, Mr. Conkiling Silent About the Caucus Nomi-

nations- What his Priends Say. Mr. Conkling said nothing to his callers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday about the President except that he hoped and believed he would recover. The uppermost topic among the politicians at the hotel was the action o the caucus in Albany on the Senatorial question. The Stalwarts were astonished by the news. They had predicted that Chauncey M. Denew would be withdrawn from the contest. but did not believe that William A. Wheeler would be taken out. Yesterday morning they said that Mr. Conkling would consent to no said that Mr. Conkling would consent to no compromise with the Half Breeds unless Mr. Denew was withdrawn. In that event they believed that Mr. Conkling would willingly withdraw and name his successor. Their opinion was that he would select Congressman Richard Crowley of the Magara district, and that Mr. Wheeler would be the Half Breeds' nominee. They were sorely disappointed when they heard last night that the caucus had chosen congressman Lapham as the Stalwart candidate, and Congressman Warner Miller as the Half Breed.

Mr. Conkling would say nothing last evening Half Breed.

Mr. Conkling would say nothing last evening about the action of the caucus. His Statwart friends, however, predicted that Mr. Lapham could not be elected unless Mr. Conkling withdrew. The Half Breed Republicans believe that both of the caucus nominees will be elected. They say that Mr. Conkling may try to prevent it, but they believe that if he finds that he cannot accomplish that end, he will withdraw from the contest.

John Foley's Salary Bill Vetoed. ALBANY, July 8 .- Gov. Cornell has vetoed Senthe bill No. 411, for payment to John Foley of his mary is Supervisor of the County of New York. He says:

# Proposed Government Control of Telegraph Lines in Cauada.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8.-It is understood that OTTAWA. Ont., July 8.—It is understood that the Dominion Government will introduce shill at the next session of Parliament having for its object the taking control by the Government of all telegraph lines in the country. This action is to prevent existing companies from forming a monopoly and increasing the raises. The European Canadian and Asiatic Cable Company, chartered at the last session of Parnament, intend to lay a castle between Canada and the West Indice, in addition to those across the Atlantic and the Pacific, cape Sable will be the landing point in Canada on the Atlantic shore.

# Fallure of a Large Mining Operator.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Gen. J. W. Gash wiler, the stock and mining operator, has filed a petition of insolvency. His liabilities amount to \$520,000, and his assets consist of \$213,000 in personal property and some real estate, the value of which is not stated. The princi real estate, the value of which is not stated. The principal creditors are, Thomas Bedi, \$250.000; the Bank of California, \$60.000; L. F. tiashwater, \$28.000. Hanna M. Cashwater, \$28.000. Hanna M. Cashwater, \$28.000. Hanna M. Cashwater, \$20.000. Hanna M. Cashwater, \$20.000. Hanna M. A. Farrer and J. L. Moody, \$14.000. J. D. Carr and H. L. Leak, \$13.000. and the calv and county of Zin Francisco (indement) \$10.000. He attributes his batter to the fall in the price of stocks and real estate, and the failure of some of his debtors.

Love Scrapes of Charlotte Cushman. Romance and horror of the draft riots; famous practical joke on Dan Noble; strange and bloody duel between doctors. Read Harry Hill in tomorrow's Mercury .- Adv.

American Star Soft Capsules Best surest quickest, never tail. All druggists -Adr

#### RIOTOUS STRIKERS IN MONTREAL, Firing on Men who were at Work and Ex-

MONTREAL, July 8 .- The strikers on the wharves opened hostilities here last night by firing on the police, who were protecting a gang of men at work on the Dominion line steamers. Early in the evening the 'longshoremen held a mass meeting in the east end, when some exciting language was used. They subsequently formed a procession and marched up to the city along the wharves. On arriving at the Donnelly wharf, where a number of men were unloading one of the steamships, the strikers called on them to stop, and followed up threats of violence if they did not by firing revolvers. The men quietly left the ground. The procession then reformed, and marched to the Dominion line, where they attempted to drive off a gang of men engaged on a vessel, but were met by a force of police under Capt. Ormund, who directed the mob to disperse. The answer he received was a volley of shots from revolvers, which had no injurious effect upon the policemen. A magistrate who was present read the rlot act, after which the police fired upon the rioters, wounding three or four, but not dangerously, so far as can be ascertained. The police force next made a charge on the disturbers of the peace and drove them off, some shots being fired by the retreating strikers. The officers afterward arrested some of the party and locked them up. A large force of police was engaged in patrolling the wharves at midnight, and sli is now quiet.

One of the rioters on the wharves last night was wounded by a pistol bullet in the knee and another was wounded in the ankle. Everything is quiet to-day.

Oliver Taylor, one of the striking rioters arrested last night for attacking the police, was sent to jait to-day for six months, and fined \$50, in default of which he will be confinedan additional six months. Although in the mob, and caught with stones in his hands, it was proved that he never worked on the wharf.

William Powers, found lottering in the vicinity of the riot, was fined \$20 or three months' imprisonment. minion line, where they attempted to drive off

#### EUROPE'S PEACE DISTURBED.

#### A British Opinion of France's Operations in Tunts and Algeria.

LONDON, July 8 .- The Standard in a leading article says: "The dving embers of the Eastern question have been again disturbed by France, and it is a melancholy reflection that Europe is being preserved from a new outburst of warlike activity only by the good sense of the Italians, the pacific tendencies of England, and the helplessness of Turkey."

A despatch from Tunis to the Paris Tremps says: "A band of native marauders stopped some caravans twenty miles from Tunis. Several tribes near Gabes have revolted. The French frigates Alma and Reine Blanche and three gunboats are shelling Sfax. A transport with 1,200 Tunisian troops is lying off Sfax. The English gunboat Blittern has gone there."

The French journals La Liberis and Le National evince great irritation at the recent question in the British Parliament about French operations in Tunis, and warn the House of Lords and House of Commons that they had better mind their own business.

The Paris correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says that only one corps of the French army will be mobilized at present.

MEDHIA, July 8.—A Maltess bark which left Sfax yesterday morning reports that the French fire has destroyed all the forts, the great mosque, and a part of the Mussulman quarters at that place. The insurgents are still resisting. some caravans twenty miles from Tunis. Sev-

### Snubbing the Lords and Commons.

London, July 8 .- Something of a scandal is created by the Ranger of Windsor Park having omitted to reserve accommodation for the members of the Houses of Lords and Commons at the great review of the volun-teer troops by the Queen which takes place to-morrow. teer troops by the Queen which takes place to-morrow. In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Schreiber (Conservative) questioned the Right Hon. H. C. Childers, Sections; e. War, about it, calling his attention to a newspaper paragraph announcing that places have been reserved for the Yourin-Hand Club, the Park efficials, members of the press, the Eton boys, the children of the roval charity schools, and the students of the Coopers Holl Hoyal Fugueering College, and that the remainder of the line of view will be free to all comers.

Mr. Childers disclaimed any authority in the matter. The arrangements, he said, were made by the Ranger, who is under the authority of the Commission of Woods and Forests a department of the Treasury.

Mr. Thomas P. O'Combor asked, "What is the name of this Rayger who has subted the House of Commons?"

Mr. Childers, protesting against the use of the word "sudbeed," said the Ranger was Frince Christian.

Notice was given of a further question to Premier Galdone on the subject.

# Another Offer to How Against Cornell.

are requested to announce that four members of the Dubin University Rowing s lab are willing to row against the Cornell University crew in three races—a four-oared, the Cornell University crew in three races—a four-cared, a pair-cared, and a sculling race—on the condition that the pair and scullers be selected from the members of the four-cared race, he spare man being allowed. These events can take place on any water in England or Ireland selected by the Cornell crew, in one month from date. The Publin crew whit row for mothing if the Cornell crew present the chew as whing, that each race shall severa a real the winners of two out of the three can firm consent the winners of two out of the three races can take the trophy promised by that drim.

# Last Day of the Newmarket Baces,

LONDON, July 8 .- This is the last day of the Nowmarket July meeting. The race for the Suffolk Stakes, distance I mile, & furlongs, and 2 yards, was won y Mr. C. Hibbert's five-year-old bay gelding Schiller, Mr by Nr. C. Hibbert's five-year-old bay golding Schiller, Mr. Craven's three-year-old bay or brown filly School-mistress second and Mr. P. Lorillard's four-year-old chestuat cold Mistake third. Four ran.

The race for the Newcastle Stakes handicaph distance 5 furiongs and 140 yards, was won by the Duke of Portland's five-year-old chestnat filly Mowerina. Nr. J. Hate's four-year-old bay cold Minster second and hord Zetland's three-year-old pay filly Graedla three-year-old pay filly Graedla three-year-old pay cold Barrett and the Duke of Hamilton's four-year-old bay filly Marth.

The Brighton Rallway Murderer Arrested. London, July 8 .- Lefroy, charged with the nurder of Mr. Gold on the Brighton Railway on the 27th it, has been arrested at Stephey. East London. The office had a clue that he had been hiding there for some ays. He has made a full confession of having committed the crime.

Legnoy, July 9.—The Sundard denies that Lefroy has confessed the murder of Mr. Gold, and says when are used the claimed that he was guiltless. The house where Lefroy was captured is a longing house. He had not quitted his room tince the murder. The tandsady of the house was captured is a longing house. He had not quitted his room tince the murder. The tandsady of the house was capturely ignerant of the fact that he was Lefroy.

#### The London Times on American Politics. LONDON, July 8 .- The Times, after a long re-

new of Mr. James Parton's article, "The Power of Pub the well Mr. James Patron sarriote. The Power of Pub-lic Pinnder, in the July number of the New America. Review, concludes as follows: "It is small wonder that the gigantic experiment America is working out should not always go without a fault. But the Americans have ar least the merit that they are perfectly alive to their own faults, and that when their faults become intoiner sale they set themselves to cure them. Mr. Parton's pic-ture was growny one, but there is another side to it and the time has not yet come for him to despair of the republic."

Lennon, July 8 .- The steamship Vandalia of the Hamburg American Line, from Hamburg June 21 for New York, which was reported on the 18th as having for New York, which was reported on the 18th as having troken her shaft, arrived has night at Stornoway Seet-land, in tow of two steam tags. Capt Petzold reports all wen on town the former was found thirteen units did not be to be a seen to be a local man book which towed her to within four miles of Stornoway, where the tags took her in tow for Glasgow for repairs

# Panis, July 8.-The French tribunals have

PARTH, duly 5. The Figure in tribulant have annulled the marriage of Musicus Boy, son of the fork ish Ambassador at Rome, with Mile, d'Impourt. They were married by a London Registra. The lady is only 10 years of age. Her mother refused to consent to the marriage, and regained possession of her dauchter, who has ance been shut up in a convent and did not appear in court.

Mother and Three Daughters Drowned. Pants, July 8.—The daughter of the English Major Gyeneral Fyers fell into the sea at flyers. France. The General's wise and two other daughters sought to rescue her, and all four were drawned.

### The Britannic Afoat. LONDON, July 8.—A despatch from Wexford, Ireland, announces that the White Star steamship Britannic was successfully floated at 1 o clock this atternoon.

Cable Notes. The Allgemeine Zeitney says that the performance of the Ober-Ammergan Passion players in secular drams is a decided failure. The appointment of the Hon L S S West as British Minister at Washington, to accessed Sir Edward Thern to the constant

Mr. J. R. Keene has presented the sum of 5.000 francs to the poor of Paris out of his winnings by the race for the Grand Prize of Paris. The Vienna Prace says. "The Albanian League at least a sagain dangerous. The garrisons in Upper Albania have been strongthened."
The flooring in one of the large chambers in the barrais so the Boule ward La Tournambourg, in Paris, Isli on Thursday, and about a hindred soldiers were carried down into the room beneath. Thenty were injured, this seriously.

eight scriobily.

It is announced in London that Baron Hatherley Sir William Page Wood is doing. He was Lord Justice of the Appellate Court, and alterward, from 1668 to 1672, during Mr. Gladstone's first administration, held the effect of Lord Chancellor. He is in his class year.

### MURDERED BY INDIANS,

Only Five of the American Surveying Party Killed-A Stage Coach Attacked. DENVER, July 8 .- A special despatch to the Republican from Santa Fo says: "The party which went out to bring in a batch of surveyors of the Mexican Central Railroad, who were reported to have been killed forty miles south of El Paso, has returned to El Paso and reported that only five bodies could be found. They are as follows: Charles Green of Independence. Kan.; Larry Fordham of Boston. Guy Levitt of Indiana, George Wallace of Taylorsville, Ill., and Charles Haines of Kansas. The remainder of the party, including Unham, are safe. The men were shot down and killed by renegade Apaches, while running from the wagons. Green was burned with the wagons. The bodies were burled on the spot. Last Sunday a stage coach from El Paso to Chihuahus was attacked by Indians, who were concealed in sand holes and fired a volley as the coach approached. The driver was killed, and Mr. Pugh, a son of ex-Senator Pugh, and a son-in-law of ex-Gov, Hendricks of Indians, were captured. The passengers climbed out of the coach on the opposite side, and all escaped except Pugh, who was captured while endeavoring to get his pistol. The coach was burned. and Charles Haines of Kansas. The remainder

# 'LONGSHOREMEN'S WAGES OVERDUE

The Strike on the Vanderbilt Elevator Pier-Seventh-Day Baptlet Machine Shops. The 147 'longshoremen employed on the Vanderbilt elevator pier, at North River and Sixty-sixth street, struck on Thursday afternoon because payment of their wages had been delayed. The men are all members of Longshoremen's Protective Union No. 4. They have generally been paid on Tuesday for the work of the previous week, but the stevedore, John R. Williams, has at times, they say, kept back the money for several days. at times, they say, kept back the money for several days. This week they got nothing Tuesday, and only half their wiges Thursday. They say they would not have got that if a steamer had not arrived.

Yesterday morning Mr. Williams secured sixty-eight new men from Unions I and 2 of Brooklyn and I and 2 of New York. They were taken to the pier under a strong guard of police, and were guarded all day. These unions do not recognize Union No. 4. The strikers had a meeting last evening at 224 West Sixtieth street, and resolved to stand out Any striker creating a disturbance will be fined \$5 by the union. The strikers do not intend to rumain lale, but will work for any other stevedore.

A committee of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers returned vesterday from Pisinfield, N. J. They report that the men there are in sympathy with the half-hold day movement. One of the largest firms in Plainfield is the Potter Brass Company, where no work is done on Saturdays, because the proprietor is a Seventh-day Baptist. Extra pay is given to those who wish to work on Sundays. It is said that the Lvons machine shoot in Grand street in this city is owned by a Seventh-day Baptist, and that no work is done on Saturday.

### The Star |Route Straw Bond Case.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Motions for judgment, for want of sufficient affidavits of defence, in the two civil suits of the United States against Joseph Funk as principal and Henry Arbuckle and William R. Cason as securities in the sum of \$4,800, and Joseph Blackman as principal and Cason and Arbuckle as securities in the sum of \$300, were denied by Judge Butler of the United States Court to-day. These men are Star route contractors. In making the motion, District Attorney Valentine said that proposals were received for postal contracts, and accompanying the proposals bidders send a bond agreeing to perform the contracts, and also to enter sufficient security for their faithful performance. Funk and Blackman received the contracts and also to enter sufficient security for their faithful performance. Funk and Blackman received the contracts and gave bonds, Arbuckle and Cason going their security. These are the bonds upon which judgment is asked. The affidivise in which affidavits of defence are required, and that the Government did not lose anything by the contracts in which affidavits of defence are required, and that the Government did not lose anything by the contracts number of the sufficient of principal and Cason and Arbuckle as securities in the

A Leader that Caused an Editor's Dismissal. Thoy, July 8 .- For about a year past Haines Drake Cunningham, formerly legislative correspondent of the New York Erening Post and a pronounced anticonkling man, has been the editor of the Troy Mornin Conking man, has been the editor of the Troy Moralog Telegram, of which B. F. Judoon. Postmaster of Saratoga Springs and a friend of the ex-Senator, is the publisher. Yesterday Mr. Cunningham referred to the Vice-Presidency as an element of danger and a constant menace to the Presidency. For the reason that it affineded ambitious men a preteal to conspire to solure the office of President by other than constitutional means. This morning a retraction was published and Cunningham was dismissed. Conningham is under indictment charged with libeling Mayor Murphy, and is also under heavy bonds in a civil action for the same offence.

# Destructive Sturm in Virginia.

DANVILLE, July 8 .- A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this city this afternoon, doing great damage. The roof of the railroad bridge here was parily blown oil, as was also that of the new free bridge, the latter being otherwise damaged. The roofs of a number of buildings in the city were blown oil, among them nows of the First African Banbut Church, several to-bacco factories and private residences. In North Damville a house was blown down in which were six persons, none of whom were screenly injured. At Jacksonville, a hegro village, a house was struck by lightning and burned. The damage to barns and growing crops in the surrounding country is said to be considerable, but the extent has not yet been ascertained.

# Dr. Williams Sterling's Death.

John Williams Sterling, M. D., F. R. S., an old New York physician, died at his residence in Port Rich-mond on Thursday, aged 86 years and 25 days. He was well known and popular in his profession. For many years he was surgeon in the Bureau of the Commissioners of Emirration, and previous to that was on Ward's Island. He retired from active practice about ten years ago. He was a member of the New York Country Medical Society, and on account of the length of his practice his opinion in difficult cases was often valled for. The fineral services will be this alternoon in the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue.

Beath of Dr. Nelson Place. Dr. Nelson Place, a well-known physician on he cast side, died at his residence in East Broadway on Thursday. Dr. Place was surgeon of the Eighth Regi ment, National Guard. He had a faste for the collection of rare books, paintings, furniture, and brick brac, and numbered among his intumate fronds some of the coldest citizens of New York. His Skill as a physician was universally recognised. Years ago he was a prominent candidate for Health Officer of the Port. He haves a wife and one son. Funeral services are to be held at the Prestyterian church, Broome and Ridge streets, at 2 o'clock this atternoon.

LONG BRANCH, July 8 .- Jonathan P. Cooper. one of the weathlest residents of Shrewshury township, and a napliew of the Hon. Peter Cooper of New York died suddenly on Wednesday at his residence near Humson, Monmouth County. He was 57 years oid, and at one time was extensively sentaged in time making. Mr. Cooper's wife died suddenly last winter.

# A Testimonial to Trickett.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8 .- Edward Trickett, the Australian parsman, was to night presented with a handsome testimental, consisting of an elegant silver cup and a purso of money. The soulier goes to Toronto tomorrow, and will enter into a live training under fille ward thanking and a which the will take part is a number of the contract of the contra

# Mr. Van Wart's Draft for \$4,090.

William Van Wart, a farmer living in Saugerfice came to this city a few days ago, and got a drait on the Sub-Treasury for \$5.000, for Government bonds, which he had sold to a bank, the presenting himself to have the draft cashed, he found that it had been stolen. before the proper authorities could by notified the draft and been presented and cashed.

# Griscom's Forty-second Day.

Chicago, July 8.-Mr. Griscom's general condition, on beginning his forty second day of fasting, is apparently duchanged. His weight is 151 pounds a less of 2 coulds in 24 hours, and of 402 pounds in all, pulse, by resulvation, 14, temperature, 88°. He took a short walk this morning.

## Chief Justice Citford Very Sick. PORTLAND. July S.—Chief Justice Clifford is reported to be very size at the residence of Mr. Caleb R. Ayer in Cornisis, Me. The physicians say his death is likely to occur in a few days.

JOITINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. At a meeting of the Council of the Fenian Brotherhood on Thursday evening, resolutions were adopted carriers ing sympathy with the President and his family, and the loge that he will recover. To morrow all of the heats of White's line, six in him ber, will run to the new from pier, coney Island. The Grand Republic and Columbia will include Rockawa Beach in their trips. To night and Sonday evening the Grand Republic will make trips to Coney Island.

Mary Parrell has send the Rev. J. L. Horre, in the City Court, for \$1,000 damages for false to prise minent. He caused her arrest on a charge of grand larceny when she was a domestic in his employ. Soe was tree before Jus-tice Walsh and acquitted. tice Waish and acquitted.

The Rev. Aifred J. Hutton of Cortland, N. Y. has accepted a call to become pastor of the Reformed Church on the Heights, at a salary of \$4.000 a year. The Rev. Dr. George W. Sinith of Jamisca has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Church of the Redeemer.

Miss Ophelia G. Udell, the teacher in Fublic School No. 32 who was suspended for insubordination, is preparing to appear her case to Mr. Neil Glimour, State Superindendent of Fublic Instruction. Her frames insist that she is a victim of the bitter factional light in the Board.

James Mackin, who was intolected attempted to cross James Mackin, who was intolleated attempted to cross the Brighton Beach Bailroad track at the Facilic street crossing yeaterday as a train was approaching. William Bolton, the flagman, in a struggle with Mackin to save the inter from death, was himself struck by the locomotive. He had one of his ribs fractured.

Mr. Austin Corbin, as receiver of the Long Island Bailroad Company, visitediay field his first report for the quarter ending March 31, 1881, which shows that he received 803, 693, 473, and expended 5003, 693, 473, and expended 5003, 693, 473, and expended 5003, 695, 473, leaving a balance on hand April 1, 1881, or \$41, 204, 65, Justice Gibert appointed Assancer, the partner of his too, to pass the accounts.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

The Fund for the President's Family-Addi-

tional Subscriptions Received Yesterday-

#### DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

A Total of \$177,000 Already Promised. The fund which it is proposed to raise for the family of the President was increased yesterday by the tamily of the President was increased yesteraty by the tollowing subscriptions: John H. Denne, Moses Taylor, C. J. Woerishoffer, and J. S. Morgan of London, \$5,000 each; Speyer & Co., \$2,500; Ruhn, Loeb & Co., Ed-ward Einstein, Samuel D. Babcock, L. von Hoffmann & Co., and James McCreery & Co., \$1,000 each; John V. Cockroft, Samuel M. Schafer, John H. Hall, Dewitt J. Seligman, H. O. Armour, Josiah M. Fiske, James M. Dunber, and Chase & Higginson, \$500 each; C. P. Burdett, \$250; "Cash," \$100; "A Pennsylvanian," \$150, and Olin H. Clark, a youth of Hartford, Conn., who emptied his savings bank for the purpose, \$1. These subscriptions make the total \$77,001. Relative to his subscription Mr. Junius S. Morgan, senior partner of the London banking house of J. S. Morgan & Co., correspondents of

# Darking house of J. S. Morgan & Co., correspondents of Drexel, Morgan & Co. of this city and Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, sent the following to Cyrus W. Field: "I shall deem it a privilege to subscribe \$5.000 to & fund for the benefit of the President's family in case of his death, a calamity which I hope and trust may be spared both to our country and to his family." The 108d's Missing Colors.

When the 103d New York Volunteers was mustered out, its members organized a Grand Army Post in this city, and gave the regimental colors into the keep-ing of one of their number. In 1871, Major Bender became the custodian of the colors. When the Adjutant-General's office called upon the various regiments to send their colors to Albany, the colors of the 103d were reported missing. An investigation was made, and yesterday John E. Donerekle, a veteran of the 1031, appeared at Essex. Market against James Bender, Major Bender's son, whom he chiared with withholding the colors and sending them out of the State. Young Bender acknowledges that until a week ago he had had possession of the colors. His father, who had removed to Wiscomin, prized them greatly, and the son sent them to him last week. Justice Smith told the young man that his had committed a mistemeanor, and directed him to produce this morning the express company's receipt as evidence that the colors have left the State. Then Justice Smith will notify the Adjutant-General, and steps will be taken to recover the colors. send their colors to Albany, the colors of the 1034 were

#### Plumbers in Conference.

A company of prosperous-looking men was seated around the Brooklyn Health office yesterday dur-ing a conference of the plumbers with Health Commis-sioner Crane. They were consulting about regulations to be adopted to govern their trade under the new law by which they are compelled to file plans for the drainage which they are compelled to file plans for the drainage of houses, and also to register. Sanitary Superintendent Raymond said that the law would be a protection to honest plumbers. A general discussion followed about the merits of different plans of plumbing and kinds of plumbing and sinds of plumbing and sinds of plumbing and earthen sewer pipe outside of buildings and an iron pipe inside, with a trap at the inside wall of the cellar, a pipe leading to the roof of equal size all the way up, and a separate air pipe from each trap. One plumber said that sewer gas would eat through lead pipes. It was decided that a committee from the Master Plumbers' association should have a further conference with the Board of Health.

#### A New Reputation Needed.

Mrs. Ellen Collins of 97 West Eleventh street was robbed of silverware valued at several hundred dollars on the 18th uit. Detective Heidelberg saw George Miller of 25 Roosevelt street pawn a silver cup on the 27th ult. He arrested Miller, and found pawn tickets representing the remainder of Mrs. Collins's silverwear in his possession. Miller pleaded guilty in the General Ressions.

"What is the prisoner's character!" asked Judge Cowling. "What is the prisoner's character."

Cowing.
"We have agreed, your Honor," said Assistant District Attorney Lyon and Lawyer Price in a breath, "to say as little as possible about that," it laughter.]

"Oh, I see," Judge Cowing remarked. "Three years in State prison, Miller, When you come out try to make a new reputation. The one you have now will not bear investigation."

## A Lawyer and his Sister Locked Up.

Miss Marion Hall, aged 30, of 897 Hancock a charge of having been an accessory to the assault upon Jno. C. Clarke, for which her brother, Charles B Hall, a lawyer, was arrested. There has been much Hall, a lawyer, was arrested. There has been much abiter feeling between Mr. Clarke and Mr. Hall, who are neighbors, and on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Clarke returned home, he found that Mr. Hall had punished his (Clarke's) son. A quarret ensued and the men came to blows. It is averred that Miss Hall not only joined in the fight but urged her brother to use a knife upon his neighbor. The knife was used, inflicting eight painful wounds in Mr. Clarke's limbs. As Dr. Wood, his physician, said that he could not tell yet whether the wounds would prove fatal or not, Miss Hall and her brother were held without ball.

# Opposing a Beduction of Capital Stock.

Mr. Demas Strong, a stockholder of th ceedings in the City Court to obtain an injunction pro-hibiting the company from retiring its original stock hibiting the company from retiring its original stock under the reduction it made of its capital stock from \$400,000 to \$200,000. He claims that such reduction would be frainfulent, and would do material rogury to the plaintiff, who owns fifty shares. He asks the Court to declare the reduction, which was on June 19, 1878, made void, and to permanently enjoin the company from retiring its original stock and issuing certificates of indebtedness. Mr. Strong avers that the reduction was a fraud in law, and was made to escape taxation. The company claims that it made the reduction in good faith and after consultation with eminent counsel.

# Elevated Ratiway Littration.

Judge Cullen, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, signed an order discontinuing the suit brought by the Attorney-General in the name of the people of the pany for its dissolution.

In the suit of George S. Lespinasse against the Manhattan Railway Company to restrain the paying of dividends by the company, the motion to continue the temporary injunction, which was to have been arened yesteriay in the Courto Common Pleas before Judge Larremore, was adjourned to the 21st inst. A like motion in the suit of P. M. Weller will be argued on that day.

# Rhinelander Estate Wharf Privileges.

Eliza L. Edgar of Newport, R. I., a grandaughter of William Rhinelander, Jr., of this city, has obtained from Judge Blatchford of the United has obtained from Judge Blatchford of the United States Circuit Court, an order temporarily enjoining the Mayor, Allermen, and Dock Commissioners from excluding the plaintiff from the wharf and bulkhead at West street and North River, south of Beach street, or from filling and extending the wharf leat privileges which were granted to her grandfather by the city in 1807, and from which she as one of his heirs, derives rentals be thereby diminished or destroyed. There will be a hearing on July 26.

### A Dyspeptic's Suicide.

The body of the young man who was found in Central Park on Tuesday morning suffering from the effects of merphine, and who died on the same day in the Presbyterian Hospital, was yesterday identified by Patrick Cashin, a brothermian of the deceased man, at that if Thomas Tynan 25 years old, or Pourhkeepsle, on July 4 Tynan rated for this city on the Mary Powell, saying that he would return on the next day. He had been a safferer with dispersia, and had threatened to still himself. The body will be taken to Poughkeepsie.

# The Veterans' Excursion

The veteran soldiers and satiors of this cits and vicinity are to enjoy to day a complimentary excur-sion in craft of J. H. Starin's fleet. Col. George F. Hopper has charge of the arrangements. Boars will start trian the fort of Soble street, Greenpoint, at 8.4 M. and will touch at Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Naw York, making the last step at the foot of Delancey street, E. R. at 9 octock.

# The Signal Office Prediction Partly cloudy weather and local rains, fol-lowed by cleaning weather, number temperature, borth-casterly winds becoming variable, stationary or lower becomicier.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Teneyck & Langhlin's age works near Cohoes, N. Y., were burned on Phursday night. Loss \$12 (0.8). The wholesale fruithouse of Walser A Paremore, in Cedar Rapids, lows, was burned on Thursday night Loss, \$20,000; insurance, 10,000. Loss, \$20,000, insurance, those.

On Thursday hight the saw mill of Allison, White & Co. at West Foint, Va. was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000, no insurance.

The large feeding barris of J. Frumentch near the stock yards. in Buffalo, containing about \$90, cattle, were burned vesterday. Nearly one half of the stock periahed, W. S. Isherwood. & Son's tobacco factory, in Toledo, was birned on thursday night Loss about \$50,000, parky insured. The building was owned by the Connectical Mutual Lie insurance Company. Loss, \$20,000.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The thermometer in Chicago yesterday ranged from all in 15.2. Several cheek of prostration by heat were re-ported, but none of them proved fatal. ported but none of them proved fatal.

In the match, between the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn and the Albany Cricket Club in Albany vesler-day, the work was Manhattans, do, Albanys, no, with even wiscels yet unjusized for the latter.

The G-vernor and Conneil of New Hampshire have nominated Albanos P. Carpenter of light for Associate and Conneil of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge William L. Foater. John Conrow while washing windows on the eighth ators of the Fainer Rouse. Chiese, on Inuvolsy night, fell to the ground, straining on an ober love shutter on the second story in his descent. He was terribly mutilated and died soon afterward. and died soon afterward.

The house of Beveris E. Johnson, six miles west of Sewborgh, was subread by Dariadas on Thursday might, who carried away 2000 worth of property. They also robbed the Post office in the same benilling taking post-robbed the Post office in the same benilling taking post-robbed the Post office in the same benilling taking post-robbed the Post office in the same benilling taking post-robbed the Post office in the same benilling taking post-robbed the Post office in the Same and House Post of the Navy, has been elected free such to the Baltimore to Cincinnation to build a new railroad from Haltimore to Cincinnations to build a new railroad from Haltimore to Cincinnation of build a new railroad from Haltimore to Cincinnation of the Postomac and Eta Bivara and Great Kanawha and Ohig Bivara. Atevil

# The Bon. S. H. Yoder, Globe Mills, Pa., endorses & Jacobs Oil as the great cheumatic specific - Ada.